

**Lightning Wrecks Harlem Building and  
Five Workmen Fall With Floors—Bolt  
knoes Woman Down—Edison Com-  
pany Solves the Light Problem**

Just to the rear of the lots where the tents were was the building occupied by Mrs. William Heinberger as a delicatessen store and living apartments. Mrs. Heinberger was in the store at the time the explosion occurred and was startled by the crash following the striking of the pole. Before she could move she was knocked down badly shocked. Apparently it was the explosion that had struck her but had done the other damage.

Lightning struck the Charles E. Hartman steamboat Thomas S. Freeman, which was in the harbor, as it was walking beam, in the storm and captured the bolt chased down the driveway and other things to the engine room, where it was the bolt that had been down the two boats the lighting and signs systems of the boats were put out of business.

The tall spire of the Fourth Presbyterian Church nearby swayed in the storm so that persons in the vicinity thought it would fall. The wind was so strong that it was a matter of seconds before safety. The Commonwealth Building, a six-story structure next to the post office, shook so that its occupants ran into the storm.

At the University of Maryland, hundreds of trees were uprooted or mutilated by the storm. The grounds surrounding the residence of Col. Washington A. Roebeling and Charles G. Roebeling were also damaged. The Roebelings' lawns were covered with uprooted trees and shrubs, and the trees in the grounds were blown down by the storm.

Hundreds of camps along the Delaware River this time this year said they had been visited more or less completely. At Wills Island, one of the popular camps

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it would cost \$1,000 to erect such plant. They are adverse to making this expenditure because their property will be taken if Jackson avenue is widened at this point.

with his wife and a lot of dutiful which he declared but on which placed no value. Customs Inspector James B. Brady asked Mr. Lincoln

**CLEAN SWEEP FOR MU**  
Eastern Trainer Drives All the

**They Think He Ought to Emerge Successful From Tournament at Apawamut**  
**— Long Distance Contest on Link —**  
**— Low Records for Eighteen Holes —**

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**Batch of Players Bought by Brooklyn, Including Barney Reilly.** **Tommy Ryan Has a Candidate for Middleweight Honors in Morrow.**

## NEW FOOTBALL RULES.

**Schedules and Other Matters of Moment in the New Guide.**

The football rules for 1911, edited and codi-

Concerning the changes in the playing rules the principal ones are described as follows:

The guide also contains the various and numerous all American and all Eastern teams selected last winter, reviews of the work of the leading teams in 1910, articles by experts, schedules for the coming fall.

**Roque Tournament.**  
Norwich, Conn., Aug. 18.—As the result

**Senior "Met" Championships**

Entries have started to come in for the senior championship of the Metro Area Athletic Association. A "Met" which are held annually on Saturday, September 16. This promises to be one of the most representative senior meetings in the history of the organization. The following are from the American Athletic Club ranks will cost that club a

man, Williamson beat Adams. Whitaker beat Sullivan. Spellman defaulted to Wahly, Sullivan and Stockwell. Thompson defaulted to Webb

and Rodman  
Third Division. Symington beat Yorker.  
champions of the Metropolitan Assoc.  
for the New York Athletic Club.